Rumors of Army Corps Moving to Overthrow Mutineers Who Are Still Cheering the Sultan-City Near a Panic -Ulemas Indorse the Constitution.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN. LONDON, April 17 .-- It is perhaps significant that direct despatches from Constantinople refer only in the briefest manner to the reported determination of the provincial army corps to march on the capital in behalf of the Committee of Union and Progress.

The Constantinople correspondent of the Telegraph, in a despatch dated Friday and mailed to Philippopolis for transmission, says the censorship of telegrams has been partially restored, and only worded despatches are almailed his message across the frontier.

Speaking of the uprising, when for forty-eight hours the city was in the hands of soldiers commanded by sergeants and corporals, he says there were 6,000 cavalry and artillery, remained faithful. of the troops were sending urgent messages to the palace throughout the day asking permission to attack and disperse the rebels, but the Sultan refused his assent. The reactionaries are taking advantage of the opportunity afforded by the situation and are doing their utmost to reestablish the old regime

All the latest despatches speak of the present and prospective tranquillity, and the question naturally arises how far the submit to discipline and to act on the censorship is responsible for their tone. Meanwhile, reports reaching Berlin Vienna and Belgrade from Salonica and other provincial towns in Turkey represent the provinces as incensed against the authors of the revolution. A general march to Constantinople to restore the Young Turks to power is predicted

The headquarters of the Committee of Union and Progress, it is stated, has been removed to Salonica, where a counter revolution is being prepared. The committee is said to be in permanent Assion, arming and equipping reservists and volunteers. Many have already started, and they are due to arrive a Canstantinople on Sautrday afternoon The Young Turks are represented as relying especially on the Albanians, 20,000 of whom are reported to be willing to uphold the Young Turks' cause by force

A Vienna newspaper says that placards have been circulated throughout Macedonia demanding Abdul Hamid's deposition and the establishment of a republic It is also stated that the Young Turk committees in Asia Minor have informed the Salonica committee that they are preventing the troops there from returning to Constantinople in accordance with the Sultan's orders. It is reported that the Young Turks believe they control 60,000 troops

Enver Bey, Turkish Military Attaché at Berlin, arrived at Salonica Friday eve

The Constantinople correspondent of the Times says that the officers of the Third Army Corps have telegraphed from Salonica threatening to attack the capital unless Hilmo Pasha and Ahmed Riza are reinstated within twelve hours. but should any such movement be attempted Edhem Pasha and Nazin Pasha will certainly not permit the concentra- and huge flames are issuing from the tion of the committees' forces within striking distance of Constantinople.

Seven battalions left Salonica on Thursday night for the capital, accompanied by a contingent of Jewish volunteers and a few Bulgarians. So far as known they are without artillery. They are stated recently that Etna would show great to be animated with the most hostile inactivity between April 15 and 20 and that tentions against the Hodjas and Liberal- further disturbances would occur Union representatives

All the parties and political clubs which combined to overthrow the committee Salonica to explain the situation to the committee there. It is avowed that the reactionaries appear to have retired from the struggle, in which they took part in the hope to derive some advan-

palace officials is to be believed the Sultan men died from the disease. has informed his zealous adherents that he has no intention of attempting to was only with the greatest difficulty restore an absolute government. That Abdul Hamid was aware that ar attempt was about to be made to overthrow the domination of the committee

is highly probable, but there is little Syndicate Which Has Been Prospecting doubt that , whatever was done by his partisans, he from prudential considerations declined to give any encourage ment to the mutinous soldiery. CONSTANTINOPLE, April 16.-The city

continues quiet this evening, but there an oil gusher which is giving out inis an undercurrent of excitement and it creasing quantities daily, indicating large would need comparatively little to pro- reserves of oil. duce a panic. This was shown during the day when a report spread that the Second and Third Army corps were marching on the capital. Shopkeepers closed their places of business immediately and the residents kept indoors. Nothing. however, happened.

The Sultan went to the Selamlik to-day with the customary ceremony, accompanied by the Grand Vizier. Abdul Hamid was cheered enthusiastically by the troops, who marched past the palace after the Selamlik, the Sultan meanwhile standing in a window. The Sultan has denated \$50,000 to be distributed among the theological students.

Notwithstanding the outward tranquillity it is impossible to predict the average humidithappenings of the next few days. The soldiers have learned their power, and although they have shown amazing moderation hitherto, their future action viil doubtless depend on circumstances. The rank and file of the navy seem to control the fleet. They have refused to allow Vice-Admiral Hadji Emin Pasha to control the Ministry of Marine. Hence

The Minister of Police was also opposed by the men of his command, and he too

has resigned. More than a hundred military officers belonging to the Committee of Union and

have fled. The soldiers have demanded and obtained relaxation in their drills, and obtained relaxation in their drills. warmer to-day, possibly showers in northern which they thought were excessive, and portion; fair and slightly cooler to-morrow in the removal of the officers who were responsible for the drills. Edhem Pasha. Minister of War, has ordered the reinstate ment of all officers dismissed by the Committee of Union and Progress.

The future of the Parliament looks at the present moment very uncertain, at least as regards its functions. The present indications are that it will become merely a consultative assembly. The Government, however, is taking steps and somewhat cooler; fair to-morrow; light vari to assure the nation that the Constitution able winds. will be faithfully maintained. The Min-inter of the Interior has issued circulars cooler to morrow; variable winds.

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lowed to be telegraphed. He therefore to the public and to the troops in the provinces to this effect.

The Ulemas too have issued a mani-feste supporting the Constitution in supporting the Constitution in which they say they learn that some of the Deputies wish to resign and that the mutineers, while 12,000, including the people fear the return of the old regime. but the Ulemas, being convinced that The Minister of War and the commander the Constitution is in entire agreement with the Islamic law, consider it a religious duty to maintain it. Consequently all Deputies who have not already resigned or fled should be regarded as traitors if they abandon the trust committed to them.

The manifesto appeals to the Depu ties to do their duty and to devote themselves to the welfare of the nation. It also urges the soldiers to be calm, to advice of the leaders of religion.

The vote for President in the Chember vesterday was: For Mustafa Bey, Deputy from Aleppo, 93; for Naib Bey, Deputy from Sinope, 82; for Ismail Kemal Bey, 2. As no candidate received an abso went over till to-morrow.

SAIGNICA, April 16 .- A battalion of nople last night and another followed able to confirm the report. this morning. Other troops are preparing to leave.

ATHENS, April 16.-A despatch from Salonica states that officers of the Young Turk Committee there are enlisting volstantinople. Similar news comes from Monastir and other places.

BERLIN, April 16.—The Salonica corre spondent of the Lokalanzeiger says that the Young Turks Committee there has ided to march on Constantinople with the Third Army Corps. Ten thousand volunteers are expected by this evening.

LONDON, April 16.-Vienna despatches say that the Powers have decided upon a joint naval demonstration in Turkish

A British squadron will sail from Malta and an Austrian from Cattaro it is said. The British Admiralty, however, denies all knowledge of any such plan.

ETNA THREATENS TOWNS.

Violent Volcanie Eruption in Progres Stromboli Also in Activity.

Special Cable Despatel es to THE SUN PARIS, April 16 .- A despatch from Rome to the Malin says that yesterday the eruption from Mount Etna was of In official circles this is regarded as a such a violent character that a repetition bluff on the part of the Salonica committee. of the fate of Pompeii is feared by the neighboring towns The outbreak redoubled its intensity

> crater, having at night a terrifying aspect. Stromboli is also increasing in activity. London, April 16.-Frank Alvord Per ret, assistant director of the Royal Observatory, who foretold the disaster of Dec. 28 in Sicily and Calabria, predicted

> > FEVER FROM BRAZIL.

met and decided to send delegates to Steamer Puts In at Kingston With Many Members of Crew Stricken.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN KINGSTON, Jamaica, April 16.-The steamer Neuraston has arrived here from Para, Brazil, with eleven cases tage, and if the universal testimony of of fever among her crew. One of the So many of the crew were ill that it

that the steamer was navigated.

OIL GUSHER NEAR SUEZ.

to the South Reports Great Success. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN SUEZ. April 16.-It is stated that syndicate which has been prospecting

150 miles south of this place has struck

The Weather.

Generally fair weather prevailed yesterday in all the Atlantic States, Gulf States and in most i sections west of the Missouri Valley In the Lake regions the conditions were un-settled, with light rain, and in Minnesota there

There was no storm imminent although the pressure was low over the Southwest and reach ing northeastward.

ft was slightly cooler along the New England coast yesterday but warmer in all other districts east of the Rocky Mountains. In Montana it was a little colder

In this city the day was fair and warmer: wind. light to fresh northwest to south and southeast; average humidity. 47 per cent.; barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A.M., 30.39; 3 P.

The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the official thermometer, is shown in the annexed

table: 1908 | 1909 38° | 4 P. M. .54° 44° | 9 P. M. .48° 17°112 Mld. ..48° 9 A. M. .46° 12 M.54° 3 P. M. ...56° Highest temperature, 50', at 4:20 P. M.

WASHINGTON PORECAST FOR TO-DAT AND TO MORROW. For castern New York, partly cloudy and warmer to-day, possibly local showers; partly cloudy and slightly cooler to morrow: light to moderate variable

For New England, increasing cloudiness and warmer to-day; showers at night or to-morrow slightly cooler to-morrow in western portlon

Progress have resigned, and many others ight to moderate southerly winds becoming For eastern Pennsylvania, partly cloudy and

northern and western portion; light to moderate southerly winds, becoming variable.

For New Jersey, partly cloudy to-day and warmer in the interior: fair to morrow and cooler northern portion; light to moderate southerly winds, becoming variable For Delaware, fair to-day and to-morrow; light

moderate southerly winds.
For the District of Columbia and Maryland partly cloudy and warmer to-day; fair to-mor row; light southerly winds, becoming variable. western New York, local showers to-day

For western Pennsylvania, partir cloudy to

AMERICAN MISSIONARIES MAY BE VICTIMS AT ADANA.

ncenfirmed Rumors That Two Have Been Killed-Many Armenian Christians Butchered and Town Burning - Fanatic Revolt-Germans in Peril. Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN.

CONSTANTINOPLE. April 16 .- An unconfirmable report is in circulation here that two American missionaries at Adana in Asia Minor have been killed. Their names are not stated

So far as can be ascertained the outbreak there is entirely non-political. It belongs to the type of religious quarrels which have been made familiar by many past examples where Mohammedans have the upper hand.

The whole town is reported to be on fire. It is said that many Christians have been killed.

BERLIN, April 16 .- A Constantinople lespatch says that the German engineers on the Bagdad Railway, which connects Mersina and Adana, have telegraphed to he German Ambassador here asking for protection. They state that a train was fired upon by rioters.

The Ambassador visited the Grand Vizier, who telegraphed to the local commander to protect the Germans and German property. The massacre at last night.

PARIS, April 16.-A despatch from Con-

terpreter) of the British Consulate are among the wounded. WASHINGTON, April 16.-Mr. Leishman

American Ambassador in Constantinople. has reported to the State Department that lute majority of the vote the election there is a report in Constantinople that two Americans were killed at Adana, where there is an American mission infantry started by rail for Constanti- Mr. Leishman, however, has not been The Turkish Ambassador called at the

State Department to-day to assure this Government that there would be no change in Turkish foreign policies. He said that the Government would not SWINBURNE FUNERAL MARRED unteers and distributing arms among be materially affected by the present disthem with the view of marching on Con- turbances. He also declared that the victims of the recent riots were shot by accident.

> Adana is on the right bank of the Sihun and is a city of some 60,000 people. There are many Christians, chiefly Armenians, Among the features of the town is a bridge over the Sihun which is said to have been built by Justinian. Adama is connected by rail with its port, Mersina. The latter, a town of 10,000 population, has an extensive trade Tarsus is about twenty miles southwes

> Adana on the railroad connecting that city with Mersina. Although the reputed birthplace of the Apostle Paul and the chief city of ancient Cilicia as well as a centre of ancient learning, it is now a prosaic industrial town of some 15,000 people, of whom cotton cleaning is the chief occupation. Its population is particularly confused—with a mixture of all Fastern races. No news was received vesterday at the

> New York office: of any of the missionary organizations represented in the vicinity of the reported massacres in Turkish territory. The American Board of Forterritory. The American Board of For-eign Missions, the Congregational organi-ration, has five missionaries at Adana. The Rev. Dr. William N. Chambers, with his wife, Cornelia P. Chambers, went to Turkey in Asia in 1879. Dr. Cham-bers is 70 years old. He was in America on a furlough last winter and visited on a furlough last winter and visited in Chicago, returning to his post last January. Dr. Chambers and his wife are maintained by the First Presby-terian Church of Oak Park, a suburb of Chicago. Mrs. Chambers is a sister of Dr. Talcott Williams of the Philadel-phia Press.

was sent out in 1886 and was followed to Adana in 1890 by her sister, Miss Mary G. Webb. The latest missionary to join the group at Adana was Miss Sara Louise who left her home in Faribault. for the station in October, 1903. Miss Peck was born in Lincoln, and graduated from the University of Minnesota in 1908. There are also thirtytwo native workers connected with this the first exclamations.

The American Bible Society also maintains a station at Adam under the control of Dr. Marcellus Bowen, who is at the head of the society's operations in all Turkey, with offices at Constantinople. So far as is known in this city those in charge of the depot at Adana

are all natives.

At Mersina, which is on the seacoast and is the port for Adana, about thirtysix miles distant, and other nearby towns, is a station maintained by the Reformed Presbyterian Church of America. This station has several American and a num-

ber of native workers.

At Tarsus is located a station of the At Tarsus is located a station of the American Board of Foreign Missions and the St. Paul's Institute for Boys, also maintained by the American Board The mission is in charge of the Rev. Dr. Thomas D. Christie. With him is his wife, Carmelite B. Christie. Dr. Christie is also in charge of the boys' school, the full name of which is the Christie is also in charge school, the full name of which is the school, the full name of which is the Asia Minor Apostolic Institute. It was founded in 1885 largely through the benefactions of the late Elliott F. Shepard of Shepard was one of

University is at present president of the board. The property of the school was transferred recently to the American board. The school has in the neighborhood of three hundred students. Miss E. H. Brewer, sister of United States Supreme Court Justice Brewer, is one of Miss the missionary instructors connected with the institute. She entered the work in 1899. There are 'ourteen teachers in addition to several native students in

advanced grades who assist in the lower CHICAGO. April 16.—Fear that the Rev. William N. Chambers is one of the two American missionaries reported to have been killed at Adana was expressed today by the Rev A. N. Hitchcock, secretary of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions of the Lorentz are safe. sioners for Foreign Missions of the Con-

"Mr. Chambers is at the head of our so ool, mission and hospitals at Adana," said Mr. Hitchcock to-day. "Gathered about him are a considerable number of Christians. But the Turks outnumber the Armenians nearly everywhere. visited Adana two years ago, but I am at a loss to know the cause of the present trouble. Mr. Chambers is the only Ameri-can man now stationed at Adana." Adana is an out station of the synod of the Reformed Presbyterian Church in North America and a Bible depot and sub-agency of the American Bible Sc-

Princeton Seminary Directors Hold Extraordinary Session.

PRINCETON, N. J., April 16 .- The board of directors of the Princeton Theological Seminary met to-day in an extraordianry seesion, but nothing was made public. Dr. F. W. Loetscher of the Oxford Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, who is secretary of the board, left immediately after the meeting, refusing to make any statement about the priceedings. The students expect to learn in a few days what decision was made as to their com plaints about the courses and instructors.

WHATEVER price MASSACRES IN ASIA MINOR TANGLES OF A CUBAN SHOOTING. Caught-Governor and Girl.

> Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. HAVANA, 'April 16 .- Ricardo Arna uto, who is said to be actually the head of the secret police, and his brother have both been indicted for opening a value belonging to Felipe Cisneros, who is awaiting trial for attempting to assassinate ex-Gov. Nuñez, and extracting documents that personally compromise Nuñez. The statement that Ricardo Arnauto had been arrested was incorrect. He is still at large and the police are diligently searching for him. It is whispered that high fficials are hiding him.

It is said that Arnauto recived \$2,500 from Nuñez for stealing the documents in question. It is credibly stated that President Gomez is rejoiced at the chance to rid himself of such a notorious character, whom he was forced to reward for the services he rendered in the Presidential campaign. There was introduced in the House

o-day a bill providing for the employment of six expert foreign secret service men to instruct the Havana force. This gives color to the report that President Gomez will dismiss Arnauto if he has not already done so. According to reto the attempt made by Cisneros to kill

The valise was entrusted by Cisneros Adana is said to have been on a terrible to a friend of the name of Guiner. It scale. The town has been burning since contained letters written by Nufiez and the girl. At the preliminary trial of stantinople says that sixty Armenians to prosecute him, declaring he believed The Bronx, were so badly hurt that it have been killed by Moslems at Adana Cisneros was crazy, but the latter insisted was said last night at the Flower Hosand that many houses occupied by Chris- taht he intended to kill Nuñez. The trial tians have been pillaged and burned, of Arnauto and the others mixed up in A German subject and the dragoman (in-the affair promsies to be very sensational.

> all other crimes in consequence of the recent decree of amnesty, which set at liberty many notorious criminals, con-Highwaymen supposed to have gained

The epidemic of murder, robbery and

amnesty held up omnibuses in the suburbs last night. They held up a trolley car in the city to-night and robbed eight passengers. On both occasions two men armed with knives did the holding up.

Rector Reads Part of Church of England Service in Spite of Protest. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

LONDON, April 16.-The funeral of Algernon Charles Swinburne, the poet, Bonchurch, Isle of Wight, yesterday was not carried out in exact accordance with his wishes, and the deviation led to a painful scene at the grave. In his will the poet expressly forbade the holding of any religious services. Watts-Dunton, Swinburne's sole executor, telegraphed to that effect to the rector of Bonchurch, who replied that he would follow Mr. Watts-Dunton's instructions.

When, therefore, the cortege started for the graveside and the voice of the rector was heard in the opening sentences of the Episcopal funeral service amazement and anger were shown in the faces of the mourners. Mrs. Watts-Dunton attempted to make a protest. but was restrained by one of the other mourners

When the grave was reached the recto announced that the non-religious service which had been planned could not take place. He added, however, a few words of appreciation of the lovable poet and the mourners were appeased for the time, but their anger was reawakened when the rector resumed the burial service at the passage beginning "Man that is born of woman." Never before, perhaps, has that sentence been received at a graveside with muttered exclamations of "Shame!" and "Scandalous!" as it was on this occasion by the chief mourners.

The clergyman, however, proceeded it in the Jericho turnpik relentlessly to the commital sentences. stopping at "earth to earth" and omitting "in the hope of a glorious resur-

The mourners, though deeply indignant at the disregard of the poet's last wishes, refrained from open protest after

MARRIED THE SPANG MILLIONS. L'Abat, Parisian Valet, Sure of Claim Pittsburg or Buenos Ayres.

and that he was entitled to a share in the Spang estate, bases his claim on the fact made two or three whirls around the that his mother-in-law married Peter Reckinger, grandnephew of Spang.

In his letter to the Mayor of Pittsburg L'Abat asked for Spang's full name, for the names of his parents and the places where they were born and died. He has received no reply so far. He is unwilling to discuss his claim, he says until he shall have received certain certificates. He scorns the suggestion that no fortune awaits him in a Pittsburg bank, though he says

New York. Col. Shepard was one of the members of the original board of trustees, of which the first president was Dr. Howard Crosby.

Chancellor MacCracken of New York University is at present president of the mayor.

CRIPPLED SCHOONER TOWED IN. The Mary L. Crosby and All Hands Safe at Hamilton, Bermuda.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN HAMILTON, Bermuda, April 16.-The American schooner Mary L. Crosby from Charleston to New York, laden with lumber, was sighted by the steamship Drumcairne at sea, waterlogged and with

The Drumcairne arrived vesterday with the schooner, having had her in tow for forty-eight hours. All her crew

WRIGHT FLIES FOR ROMANS. Takes Three Italian Officers Into the Air as Passengers.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. ROME, April 16 .- Wilbur Wright made three flights in his aeroplane this morning. The first and third were of six minutes duration each and the second of five minutes. They were made at a speed of from sixty to sixty-eight kilometers an hour The passengers on the three trips were respectively Lieuts. Savoja and Calderara and Capt. Castaguetis.

DISASTROUS LIBERAL VICTORY. Edinburgh Carried by Only One-ninth of the Majority of Two Years Ago.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, April 16.—There was another election in the East Edinburgh district to-day

The Liberal candidate was elected but by a majority of only 458. In 1906 the Liberals carried the district by a majority of 4.174.

WILD JOY RIDE ENDS IN DEATH

DRIVER IMPALED ON SPLINT-ERS OF THE CAR.

His Death Likely to Be Followed by That of Two Companions—Careening Car smashed Against a Tree After a Mad Whirt Around Central Park Drives.

Matt Kemp, a chauffeur for the Moon Motor Car Company of 1759 Broadway, took a high speed touring car out of the company's garage early yesterday morning without permission from the car's owner, Philip Carpenter, a lawyer of 111 Broadway, or from his employers. Kemp picked up three acquaintances, also chauffeurs, and made the rounds of Tenderloin saloons, drinking whiskey for four hours.

He drove into Central Park a little past 5 o'clock, taking the drives at racing speed and frightening night owl taxicab drivers by narrowly missing their wheel hubs. The police heard Kemp and his companions yelling down the West Drive and an alarm was whistled against them. Before the park police could catch up with the fast going car Kemp lost control of the steering wheel while port Nuñez had improper relations with a girl whom Cisneros loved, and this led Drive near Sixty-second street. The automobile shifted its course and crashed into a tree.

Kemp was killed instantly, terribly mangled by the wreckage of the machine. Two of his companions, Ernest Fryer of 265 West Fifty-sixth street and Cisneros last December Nuñez refused Joseph Fogarty of 552 Union avenue, to prosecute him, declaring he believed The Bronx, were so badly hurt that it member of the joy riding company. Lawrence Horl of 327 Rivington street, was bruised and stunned, but little injured. Horl told the story of the all night carouse, making an affidavit before Coroner Harburger that Kemp was helplessly drunk.

The first intimation that people up late in Broadway and Central Park West had their release from prison under the recent of the accident was the far sounding crash of the automobile against the tree. Police Sergeant Armstrong was standing in front of the Circle Theatre with Fred Schader, and both men ran across Broadway toward the park. They met a man whose clothing was in rags and who bled from cuts on his face and body. He was running unsteadily toward the subway station when Armstrong caught him by the arm. He screamed [hysterically that something terrible had bappened. It was both half stunned and completely unnerved. Sergeant Armstrong was standing in nerved.

Armstrong led him back to the park. where the dismantled automobile and the bodies of three men made it unnecessary for Horl to do any more explaining just Kemp, it was seen instantly, was dead. He had been hurled against the tree at the impact and his body had been broken and pierced by steel and splinters.

They laid the dead man on a park bench and covered it with a blanket. Fryer and Fogarty, who had been cata-pulted out of the machine and had fallen on their heads thirty or forty feet from the tree, were insensible. At first it was the tree, were insensible. At first it was thought that both men were dead, but an ambulance surgeon from the Flower Hospital who knelt over them in the dust of the drive found that they were dreadfully injured but still 'breathing. The machine itself was completely wrecked. The steel chassis was twisted here and the least built of or two and battered on both sides. The whole ness looked like a tin can that around the crushed parts of the machine.

had been stepped on by a truckhorse. Horl told a complete story of the night business to Coroner Harburger. He had business to Coroner Harburger. He had known Kemp so slightly, he said, that he thought his name was "Mack" some-thing or other. He met him uptown at about 1 o'clock in the morning and thing or other. He morning and at about 1 o'clock in the morning and Kemp suggested that they take a spin around town with a fine new car he was trying out, a Moon high speed machine of 45 horse-power. Kemp wanted to give the car a private tryout to see what it was capable of doing. He was to race it was capable of doing. He was to race it in the Jericho turnpike next week it in this country "—this leader stands on a more solid platform than any one of your profession ever stood on before or will ever stand on again.

To-morrow Evening.

The annual ball, reception and entertainment of the Newspaper and Mail-Deliverers Union will be given on Sunday evening, April 18, at Grand Central Palace, and the profession ever stood on before or will ever stand on again.

To-morrow Evening.

Horl went along willingly enough and they picked up stwo other men, mechanicians for an automobile concern, Fryer and Fogarty. From Eighth avenue and Fifty-fourth street, where the party was made up, they drove to a cafe in Broadway near Thirtieth street and ordered drinks. Kemp drank a lot of whiskey. Horl told the Coroner, and after these beautiful and the coroner, and after the cafe in the cafe he was very aviwhiskey, hort told the Coroner, and after three hours in the cafe he was very evi-dently drunk. They stopped at other places on the way uptown, taking in more whiskey, and Kemp left them for a time to call on a "lady friend."

PARIS, April 16.—J. L'Abat, who wrote to the Mayor of Pittsburg a few days ago saying that he was a relative of the late William Spang, the Pittsburg ironmaster, cation." They ran into the park at the West Eighty-sixth street entrance and made two or three whirls around the drives, going more than thirty miles an hour, according to Horl. The police figured they were travelling considerably nearer a fifty mile clip than thirty. About 5:30 o'clock while they were tearing down the West Drive Horl noticed. he said, that Kemp had poor control of the car. It swayed and yawed, and the core component going over near the outer. once came near going over near the outer turn at the Seventy-second street gate. He saw Kemp's hands fall away from the steering wheel presently, and that was all he could remember until Police

the steering wheel presently, and that was all he could remember until Police Sergeant Armstrong stopped him in Central Park West.

Horl was examined first in the York-ville police court by Magistrate Corrigan. The Magistrate remanded him to the Coroner on Armstrong's suggestion that Horl would be wanted as a witness. Coroner Harburger questioned him and then paroled him. The Coroner talked pretty savagely to C. P. Phillips, a manager for the Moon Motor Car Company. He told Phillips that the company had no business to employ men of Kemp's reckless character. Phillips said that the company had no knowledge that Kemp was out with Mr. Carpenter's car until he was called up on the phone.

Mr. Carpenter, who lives in Van Courtlandt terrace, Yonkers, said that he had bought the car from the Moon company last February. He allowed it to stay in the garage, but he intended to remove it shortly from there to his home

"The last time I used the car," said Mr. Carpenter, "was on Saturday afternoon, when I took out a party of friends. Since then I haven't seen it. I supposed, of course, that it was safe in storage."

Charles A. Duerr, the president of the molor car company, said that Kemp

Course, that it was safe in storage."

Charles A. Duerr, the president of the motor car company, said that Kemp took the car out without permission. Kemp was to have raced to-morrow on the Jericho turnpike against an Oldsmobile car, but Mr. Duerr said that the proposed race was not to have been under the direction of the company. The Olds-mobile people said they were not aware that a race was to have been run.

STOPPED HIS CAR TO DIE. Motorman Stuck to His P st Until Opposite the House Where le Lived.

James Kiernan, 38 years d, a motorline, became sick on his car while on the using the mails and was locked up in the mathematical trip vesterday afternoon. westbound trip yesterday afternoon. Although feeling that he was desperenormous turn over of votes in the by- ately ill he stuck to his controller and ran his car until opposite the house where the boarded at 319 East Fourteenth streets that is propelled by sail, flying the flag thom he applied the brake, ran up the stoop and, sitting down, died on the steps before medical aid could be summoned.

An ambulance surgeon from Bellevue said he probably died of heart failure.

All the merchant marine of ranking of ranking that flag merchant marine of ranking the flag that is propelled by sail, flying the flag of the little republic, arrived yesterday from San Blas. She is the two master schooner D. L. Lynton, Capt. Bodden, and she has a cargo of cocoanuts.

By the author of

The Circular Staircase The MAN in LOWER

By Mary Roberts

"The Man in Lower Ten," by Mary Roberts Rinehart, is one of the strangest and most entrancing of latter-day mystery stories. "The Circular Staircase," her first novel, made a commotion, but it is safe to predict that "The Man in Lower Ten" will arouse even greater interest and wider approval. After you start to read it, it is "all up" with your peace of mind until the last word has been said. And as you read the text you will be pleased by the illustrations in colors by Howard Chandler Christy.

—Philadelphia Record

At all Booksellers The BOBBS-MERRILL CO., Publishers

COAL COMMITTEE CALLED. Operators Will Discuss Labor Trouble in New York on Monday.

WILKESBARRE, April 16.-Members of the special committee of the anthracite operators were to-day notified by hairman W. A. Lathrop of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company to assemble in New York for a meeting on Monday at which an effort will be made to formulate the policy of the operators toward pital that both would die. The fourth the mine workers following their refusal to renew the agreement the operators offer.

> Each of the eleven members has been asked to report a plan of procedure, based at the collieries of which he has con-trol, upon the general situation through-out the region and his view of what is best to be done under the circumstances. When these ideas have been presented they are to be discussed and those con-sidered best will be embodied into a proposition to be placed before all the

wages and working conditions which existed before the strike commission's award seems to meet with favor. All efforts to settle the strike at the

Keystone colliery of the Traders Coal Company have failed and the men de-clare they will remain out until their grievances are removed. The com-pany yesterday ordered all the fires drawn and the mine shut down. There was a feeling among the whole-sale coal dealers yesterday that in spite of the present truce between the anthra-cite mine workers and the operators a workers and the operators a

settlement is by no means assured.

In order that there could be no mis-In order that there could be no mis-understanding of the position of the operators and their willingness to have peace, there was issued on their behalf yesterday a statement which George F. Baer, president of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad, made at the confer-ence between the representatives of the mine workers in Philadelphia on April 8. Mr. Baer, in discussing the general labor situation in the anthracite region with Mr. Lewis of the mine workers committee, is quoted in this statement, as saving: quoted in this statement as saying:

The highest wages ever known have obtained for six years and we believe will ontinue for three years more. The labor leader who can go to his organization and say: "Gentlemen, I have secured for three years more the wages that you have ob-

some things in the award of the strike commission that I would have different, yet in its general results it is the wisest solution of the labor problem that the world has ever had.

ARRESTED AS LOTTERY AGENT.

Max Simson of New York Locked Up in some things in the award of the strike has ever had.

Max Simson of New York Locked Up in gramme will be headliners. The profits of the affair are to be devoted to the sick Baltimore.

BALTIMORE, April 16 .- Post office inspectors to-day arrested in Philadelphia Max Simson of New York, whose business address is 18 Ann street, on the charge of violating the postal laws by conducting lottery schemes. For several months post office inspec-

tors have been investigating the operations of big foreign lotteries in this country. Simson, it is alleged, is the representative of three of them. He is locked up in this city to-night and will have a hearing to-morrow. Simson, it is said, admitted having been engaged in the lottery business. His suit

case contained tickets and circulars of

the Havana National, the Royal Hun-

garian and the Ducal Brunswick com

panies. It is said that the inspectors have evidence that a number of prominent Baltimoreans have been playing the lotteries Simson was in Baltimore some time ago and had his headquarters at a hotel here. The inspectors found Simson at the hotel Riebel in Philadelphia.

Max Simson lives at 150 East Ninety-first street with his wife and children. His wife said last night that he was out of town, but she did not knowwhere or He was an insurance on what errand. on what errand. He was an insurance broker, she said, but had no office. She did not know of the address at 18 Ann street nor of any woman who might have assisted her husband's deals by

receiving mail there for him.

Mrs. Simson denied all knowledge of
her husband's alleged connection with lotto y enterprises.

The police here also got after the lottery of 13 vesterday. Meyer Levy of 13

Willett street was arraigned before Magis trate Finn in the Essex Market cour trate Finn in the Essex Market cour charged with running a lottery With Levy were arraigned Liski Gulde of 205 East. Ninety-ninth street, Joe Lazarus of 139 West. 117th street and Joseph Seifner of 323 First street, Jersy City. They were charged with having lottery tickets in their possession.

On the pight of April 13 Detectives the Delivery street and Design and Direct of the Delivery street. On the night of April 13 Detectives Donlon and Dineen of the Delancey street station broke into the house at 9 Willett street and found on an upper floor Levy and a number of men around a table covered with the tickets which police say are of the French. Hungarian and Bulgarian lotteries.

In the absence of proof that Levy was the proprietor of the Willett street place he was released. The other prisoners were held in \$1 000 ball each. man on the Fourteenth street crosstown was arrested on the charge of illegally

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ORIENTALISTS SPIN YARNS. of the Persian King Whose Flying

Machine Was Run by Eagles. The first public session of the American Driental Society was held in Schermernorn Hall at Columbia University yesterday afternoon. About sixty-five of the visiting scholars were present. Several papers, both scholarly and entertaining. were read by Profs. Lanman and Lyon of Harvard, Prof. Haupt of Johns Hopkins, Profs. Jackson, Hirth and Gottheil of Columbia and others.

Prof. Haupt connected the Biblical Mount Sinai with a volcano northeast of the Red Sea and Prof. Gottheil in an amusing paper exposed an eighteenth century forgery of an Arabic manuscript heretofore given great consideration. But the paper that was of greatest interest to the layman was that of Prof. Jackson, in which he treated a very ancient legend of aerial navigation in Persia. The story runs that a monarch desirous

of flying around his domain hit upon the plan of using eagles as motive power. This ingenious king rigged up which upright spears were inserted, each bearing a chunk of raw meat. Then, sign ting in state upon this platform, he was borne aloft by four ravenous eagles anx-ious to bear the meat to their aevies. The legend omits an account of the de sent and is therefore of doubtful us to the modern aeronaut.

The election of officers was deferred. until this morning's session, which

of the affair are to be devoted to the sick and mortuary department of the organization. From this department \$8,000 is expended annually for the relief of the members of their families. In 1908 200,



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